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Spring Meeting Update

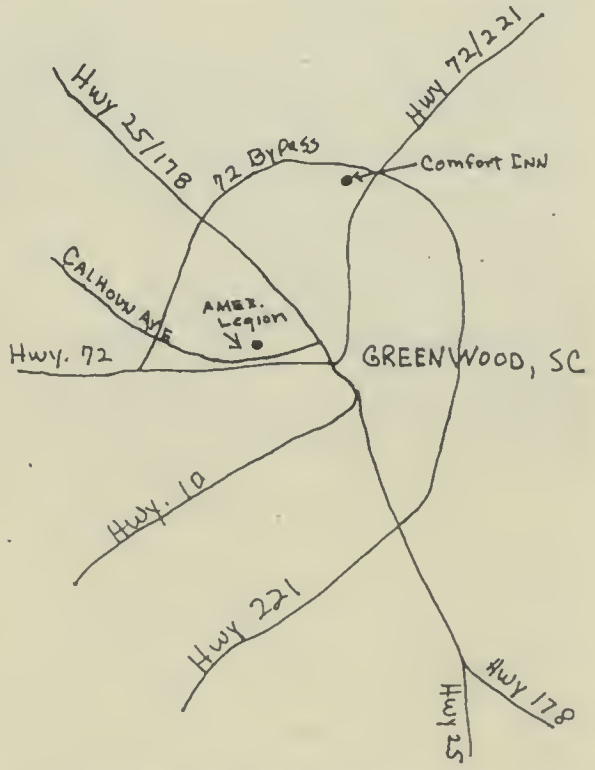
True, the Piedmont town of Greenwood, SC, and its neighboring counties aren't considered to be a premier birding area, but neither is it your regular been-there-done-that kind of place. With two rivers, three lakes, numerous ponds, a national forest, a monadnock, extensive farmland, and five types of woodland habitat, it makes sense that the Carolina Bird Club not overlook this area as an interesting place for the 1995 Spring Meeting, April 28-30. The spring migrants will certainly not overlook it. Therefore, be sure to preregister for the meeting and field trips before the deadlines by using the forms in this newsletter so that you can see the particular birds, wildflowers, and other sights in which you are interested.

For those coming into Greenwood early, there will birding-on-your-own suggestions at the Comfort Inn front desk. Friday field trips will leave from the Comfort Inn parking lot at 1:00 p.m. Hotel check-in begins at 2:00 p.m.

The American Legion Building on Calhoun Avenue will be our headquarters for registration, social hours, exhibits and programs. Meeting and field trip registration will begin at 3 p.m. Friday.

The Friday evening social hour, 7-8:00 p.m., is a good time to renew acquaintances and view the exhibits. Our Friday evening program will feature a discussion of nightjars and a preview of Saturday's field trip plans. Following the program, there will be a nearby field trip for those interested in searching for nightjars and experiencing the SC Piedmont nocturnally.

Saturday is dedicated to a variety of field trips which will depart from the Comfort Inn. See the field trip registration form for the details of each trip.



During the Saturday evening social hour, 7-8:00 p.m., exhibits will be open and John Sill, author of *A Field Guide to Seldom Seen and Little Known Birds* and *Beyond Birding*, will be available to sign books. Copies of these books will be available for purchase at the meeting. John will also be our featured speaker in the program that begins at 8:00 p.m. He will share a look at the lighter side of birding. Other highlights of the program will be executive board elections, a species countdown for Friday and Saturday field trips and a preview of Sunday's field trips. There will be another nightjar field trip after the program for those interested.

Sunday morning field trips leave the Comfort Inn 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. Hotel check-out is noon.

The Comfort Inn of Greenwood (803) 223-2838 is offering spring meeting participants rooms at $45 + 7% tax (up to four occupants). To get this rate, however, you must reserve your room no later than March 31, though rooms may still be available after this date. Mail in the form in this newsletter or mention Carolina Bird Club when you call. Refer to the January/February newsletter for a listing of other Greenwood accommodations.

Directions to Comfort Inn and American Legion Post #20: The Comfort Inn is located on the 25/178/7 Bypass, across the street from Burger King. Use the driveway between the Ranch House Restaurant and the State Farm Insurance Office. The motel sits behind the Ranch House Restaurant.

There are two ways to reach our meeting place from the Comfort Inn. 1) The most direct route is to turn right out of the hotel driveway onto the bypass. Go to the second traffic light and turn right onto Business 72 (Reynolds Ave.). Business 72 will take you through a mill village, turning left onto Grace St. and then right onto W. Cambridge Ave. Once on Cambridge, drive six to seven blocks and turn right onto Calhoun Ave. You will see a flower garden on your right and the American Legion building on your left. 2) The longer but less complicated route is to turn left out of the hotel driveway onto the bypass. Drive a few miles and the bypass will intersect Business 25/168 at the Holiday Inn and McDonald's. Turn left on Business 25/178 (Montague). Go about twelve blocks and turn right onto Calhoun. After a couple of blocks, you will see the American Legion Building on your right. This route will also allow you to see the full selection of dining and shopping opportunities.

If you have questions, contact Irvin Pitts (803) 957-2060 or Steve and Jill Patterson (803) 667-8199.

Winter Birding in Little Washington

Lex Glover stayed home, but it rained anyway. However, that didn't dampen the spirits of the 217 hearty birders who registered for the CBC winter meeting January 27-29. Their eagerness to escape the winter blahs was evidenced by the fact that 118 registered for the early bird field trips on Friday.

Our meeting place was the Washington, NC Civic Center, a beautifully restored and preserved train depot. There we were welcomed by members of the Greenville-River Park North Bird Club who furnished refreshments and the evening social hour. **John and Libba Watson** handled registration chores in their usual efficient way and **Mary and Bill Paulson** helped set up exhibits for our edification. **Paula Wright** labored mightly behind the scenes while her co-workers from the executive committee, **Harry LeGrand and Buddy Garrett**, handled many of the more public duties. Expenses for the meeting were partially funded by a grant from the Washington Tourism Development Authority.

John Fussell signed his new bird finding guide for members at meeting

Karen Baldwin, Eastern North Carolina's birding folklorist, warmed up the crowd with a humorous look at bird watchers. **John O. Fussell, III** followed with an interesting account of the more than ten year process of producing *A Birder's Guide to Coastal North Carolina.*

In spite of the rain on Saturday morning, field trips departed on schedule, and the countdown on Saturday night totaled 157 species seen on Friday and Saturday. Field trip leaders for the weekend were **Derb Carter, Sam Cooper, Kelly Davis, Ricky Davis, Eric Dean, John Fussell, Buddy Garrett, Herb Hendrickson, Harry LeGrand, Kevin Markham, Ernie Marshall, Nell Moore, Len Pardue, Grace Smith, Paris Trail, Russ Tyndall, Peter Worthington, John Wright and Paula Wright.**

Mike Tove took us on a cruise to the Antarctic Saturday evening. His animated presentation and outstanding slides of Antarctic birds and other wildlife taken while serving as staff naturalist for an Antarctic cruise ship were both entertaining and informative.

Door prizes donated by CBC, Wild Birds Unlimited of Cedar Point and Coastal Pathology Associates of Jacksonville, were presented at both the Friday and Saturday evening meetings.

Hader Injured in Fall

Bob Hader, longtime CBC member and bird count compiler for Wake County, fell from the attic to the first floor of his home recently. He suffered a compression fracture of a lumbar vertebra in his back.

Bob was moved to the rehabilitation hospital of Wake Medical Center and will be undergoing intensive therapy for partial paralysis for several weeks. His address there is Rm. 2D6, Wake Medical Center, 3000 New Bern Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27610, telephone (919) 250-3631. An encouraging card would brighten his day.

Chip Notes

Becky and John Huggins Recognized

Becky and John Huggins, CBC members from Pisgah Forest, NC, were recognized by *The Transylvania Times* as representative of all Translyvania County volunteers which the newspaper wished to honor.

In a January 26 editorial the editor cited Becky's work as president of the Trnsylvania Community Hospital Auxiliary which raised money for the hospital and scholarships and provided volunteers for the hospital. John's work as facility development chairman for The Transylvania Arts Council was also noted. He was responsible for overseeing the total remodeling of the Council's new building with volunteer labor.

Anyone who was present at the very successful CBC spring meeting in Kanuga in 1994 will attest to the hard work of Becky Huggins who was one of its organizers.

Backyard Birding

with Frances J. Nelson

March 9, 1995--We have had the robins this year. One January day we counted 60 in the front yard. Usually we don't see such hordes of robins unless we go to the coast. Perhaps the robins were proof of our mild winter.

On another January day, the 31st, CJ saw a pair of Wood Ducks in a tree near the pond. That's the earliest we have had Wood Ducks around. On February 17th, a pair circled the pond but didn't land. But on the 25th, we had two pair on the pond. They stayed about an hour, swimming near the nest box, chasing each other away from the box, then circling back. On the 26th one pair was back. They spent quite a bit of time in the area of the pond near the nesting box. We can't see the box from the house, but at least they were in the area. When the ducks left, we took the canoe and paddled out to put wood shavings inside the box. On March 4, two males and one female spent a couple of hours near the box. Maybe, just maybe, for the first time, we will have some nesting here. Keep your fingers crossed for us.

We were afraid our winter was so mild that we wouldn't see any Purple Finches this year. One February 11, we had one female on the feeder just outside our bedroom window. We saw her off and on for the next couple of weeks, but it wasn't until February 25 that we saw a male. On the 26th, both finches were back. The male didn't stay very long; the female was around most of the day.

Speaking of finches, we finally got some goldfinches. After a relatively quiet winter (the thistle feeder was barely touched), we had 50 or 60 goldfinches in the yard on February 14. We had had fewer than 10 until Valentine's Day, but that day was rainy and cold. Four more days of rain and cold followed, and the goldfinches remained. On the 19th, the sun came out, and the yard and woods were truly a cacophony of singing. The birds were as happy and we were to see the sun.

I received a really nice letter on February 10 from **Derek Carrigan** of Granite Falls, NC. Although his news was not about current backyard birds his letter was interesting. He wrote "...since nothing unusual is going on here this winter at my feeders, I thought I would report on some of the more unusual birds I've seen around the yard over the past few years. One of my favorite feeder regulars is an extremely pale female cardinal who first appeared in August 1993. She is a very pale buff, with lovely pink shadings on her crest and wings. Her rump and tail are almost pure white! Other unusually-colored birds I've seen at my feeders include a male Purple Finch with so many white feathers he looked polka dotted, and a White-throated Sparrow whose back was pure white. But my all-time favorite was three Red-tailed Hawks soaring and calling over my house on 8 November 1992--two of the birds were normally colored, but one was pure white except for two dark secondaries on each wing--what a sight!

"A hummingbird showed up at my house on 30 November 1994, and I put out a feeder for it. Unfortunately, the hummer died on 26 December 1994. It's one of the western species, probably an immature male rufous--if anyone is interested in documentation, please contact me (Derek Carrigan, Rt. 1, Box 334, Granite Falls, NC 28630). I hosted another such bird on 22 and 23 October 1989. It was golden-green with faint rufous along its flanks, and a few copper spots on its throat.

"Can there ever be too much of a good thing? Not with Indigo Buntings! I hosted 22 males at one time underneath the feeders on 26 April 1992. A front was approaching, and I guess it put them down together.

"I longed for many years to see a Swainson's Warbler. I've heard them many times in rhododendron thickets at South Mtns. State Park but never got a glimpse of one. Needless to say, I was stunned by what happened on 2 October 1992. I was sitting in the yard watching migrating birds when a 'chip!' above me turned out to be a Swainson's warbler watching me hardly six feet above my head. This was my first and only sighting of this bird.

"On the theme of unusual birds, I hosted three White-crowned Sparrows from January to April 1994. Interestingly, they avoided the White-throated Sparrows. White-crowns are rate in this area.

"With the exception of hummers, I see few out-of-season birds in my yard. A notable exception was a male Rose-breasted Grosbeak at my feeders on 3 and 4 March 1990."

Thank you, Derek Carrigan. Without you, we would have had no "Backyard Birding" column this time. I have been too busy to do much birding, but CJ and I are going to Charleston, SC, tomorrow to do some birding and to visit my name-sake niece, of course. I would really like to hear from more of you out there in your own backyards, *1006 Dogwood Hill Lane, Wake Forest, NC 27587.*

Special Offer for CBC Members

Outdoor Traveler, Mid-Atlantic, a full-color quarterly magazine about outdoor adventure sports, travel, and nature in the Mid-Atlantic, is pleased to offer to CBC members a free sample issue offer: Send us a postcard or letter with your name and address and we will send you a FREE sample issue ($3.50 value). Please indicate that you are a CBC member requesting a sample issue when you write. Send correspondence to: Outdoor Traveler, PO Box 2748, Charlottesville, VA 22902.

The regular subscription rate for *Outdoor Traveler* is $12 per year (4 issues). CBC members who decide to subscribe will also enjoy the special CBC member subscription rate of only $9.50. (Be sure to indicate that you are a CBC member when you subscribe.)

CBC Rare Bird Alert

(704) 332-BIRD

(704) 332-2473

North Carolina Partners in Flight

Information and Education

I. Migratory Bird Day Activities

The North Carolina Zoo in Asheboro has agreed to co-host an International Migratory Bird Day Event with North Carolina Partners in Flight. We will have a series of booths and programs available to the general public Saturday May 13. We are looking for folks to help at activity booths, lead bird walks, teach how to bird and present a Partners in Flight slideshow. Your help would be much appreciated! Pleas call Hilary Vinson (704)665-1195 ext. 234 or John Ellis (919) 856-4520 ext. 26 if you would like to volunteer.

II. Share Your Birding Enthusiasm

The information and education committee is developing teacher information packets on neotropical migratory birds. The packets will be distributed through Advanced Project Wild workshops and by special request. They will include severa articles from *Wildlife in North Carolina* magazine, a poster, student activities, resource information list and speakers list. We would like to solicit your help in forming a speakers list. Teachers would refer to the speakers list to find a local birder to give their class a migratory bird presentation. A speaker would be responsible for coordinating with the teacher and presenting the program. Please complete and mail the form provided below if you are willing to help. Call Hilary Vinson (704) 665-1195 ext. 234 if you have questions.

Name_____ Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____ Telephone ( ) _____ Best time to call_____

School area you are willing to serve_____ Available ___all year ___only during months of_____

Mail to: Hilary Vinson, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 330 Ridgefield Court, Asheville, NC 28806

Project Tanager Participants Complete First Season

by Susan M. Barrell

Last year volunteers across the United States participated in the first season of Project Tanager. The project is designed to assess the breeding success of the four tanager species found in North America: Summer, Scarlet, Western and Hepatic Tanagers, to different forest patch size. Tanagers, as well as other neotropical migrants, appear to be declining in many parts of their range. It is possible that forest fragmentation is resulting in forests too small for the birds to breed in successfully. It is being coordinated by the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology in cooperation with Partners in Flight, the Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Program. It has been funded in large part by the National Science Foundation and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Volunteer birders nationwide have been collecting data on a very large scale which would not be possible by a team of research professionals. These individuals are not only contributing to our knowledge of tanagers but have become part of a network of amateur researchers that may be called upon in the future to examine other questions. It is hoped that by educating the public more about science that we can move towards the goal of bird conservation. Here in the Carolinas we had 46 people provide information from 51 census points on the breeding biology and success of local Scarlet and /or Summer Tanager populations. These volunteers chose likely tanager habitat in their area and monitored the breeding activities and success of birds holding territories there. At the same time the participants gathered data on the quality of tanager habitat in the vicinity. This study will be used by land managers responsible for maintaining these and other neotropical bird populations.

Data from the summer of 1994 produced some interesting conclusions. The results confirmed those from the 1993 pilot study: Scarlet Tanagers in eastern North America are sensitive to forest patch size. This factor had a positive correlation with both the presence of tanagers and their probability of breeding. Exactly how these two factors influence Scarlet Tanagers varies in a complex way across the species range. Interactions among patch size, landscape structure and region were significant.

The upcoming year will hopefully produce more refined data, larger sample sizes, more data on nesting success and

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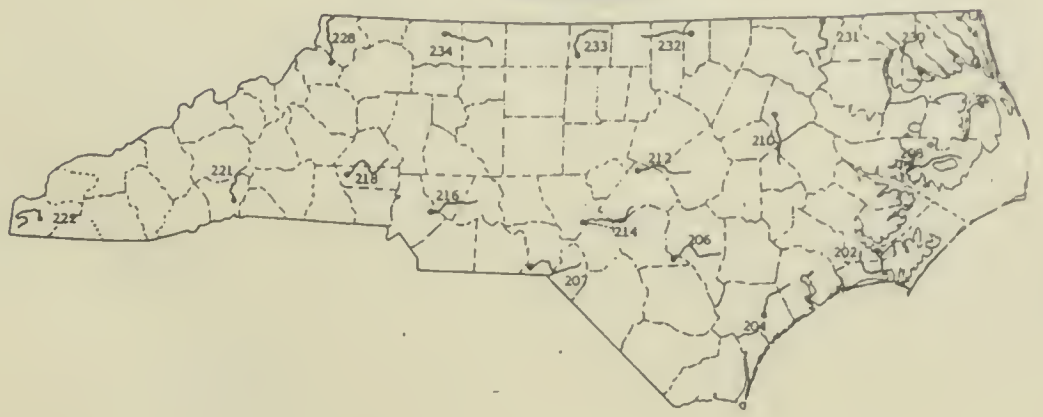
Volunteers Needed for NC Breeding Bird Survey -- 1995

The 1995 Breeding Bird Survey (BBS) in North Carolina will be the start of something big! Because of near complete coverage of our 51 routes in 1994, I asked the BBS office for, and received, new routes for the state in 1995. We are now up to four routes per latitude-longitude block. Now, I need volunteers to survey these new routes. They are shown on the "New Routes" map.

In addition to these new routes, I also need volunteers to cover existing routes. Existing routes open are: 017, 027, 227, 229, 902 and 903.

NEW ROUTES



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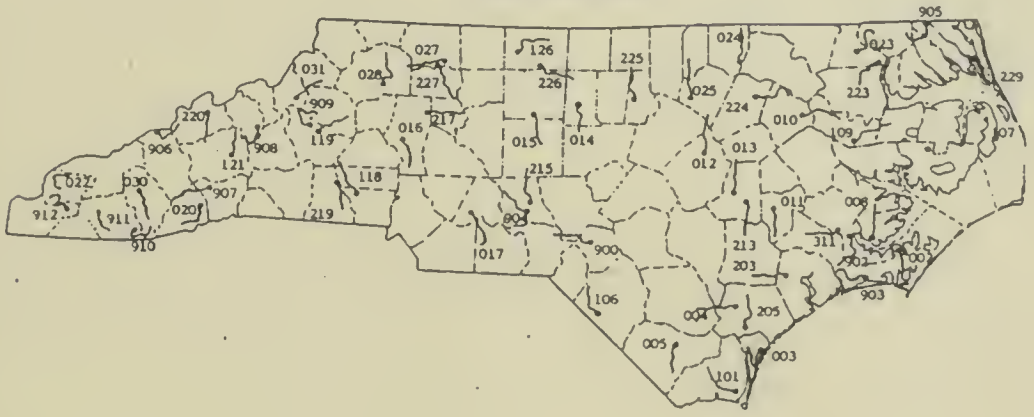
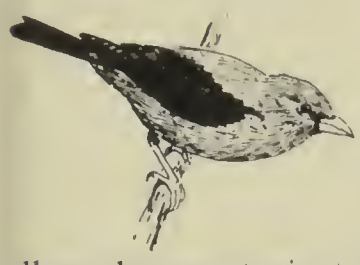


As a reminder, the BBS is a continent-wide survey of breeding birds that is coordinated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and that has been in operation since the mid-1960's. It is the best database for determining continent-wide changes in breeding bird populations. Each BBS route is run on a single morning, generally between late May and mid-June. A route begins one-half hour before sunrise and lasts about four hours, with the observer counting birds seen and heard for three minutes at 50 stops, at one-half mile intervals along a set route.

I would like to hear from you by the end of April if you are interested in running one of these routes. You must be confident that you can identify all of the potential species in the area of the route, particularly by song or call, as 80% of the birds will be heard only. Please contact *Harry LeGrand, N.C. Natural Heritage*

Project Tanager



(continued) information on the potential presence of predators on the study plots. 1995 allows the opportunity to gather data from the same study sites for two years in a row. Participants will be looking at the year-to-year variability of these species of tanagers. They will attempt to ascertain if populations are more stable in large forest patches or in areas that are surrounded by habitat that is mostly forested. They will also examine whether tanagers disappear from small isolated plots versus larger ones even if the birds breed successfully in the small plots. Participants will also note if tanagers show up in patches where they did not last year.

One need not be a tanager expert to participate in this study. Each volunteer receives an extensive package of materials about tanagers as well as information and instructions for data collection. This package includes an excellent tape that not only teaches the songs and calls of the tanagers in our area but how to distinguish them from the sounds produced by similar sounding species.

It is hoped that the participants from 1994 will again volunteer their efforts in the Spring of 1995. New volunteers are being sought across our area. Both North and South Carolina contain a great deal of potential tanager breeding habitat and, thus, could provide a significant amount of data for this project. We encourage you to get involved if you have some free time and are interested in learning more about the birds in your area and contributing towards a major scientific study. It is rewarding and fun to observe these brightly colored birds as they secure mates and raise a family.

For more information, please contact: (locally) Susan Barrell, 2600 Glen Burnie Drive, Raleigh, NC 27607, (919) 782-1321, or Shari Gregory, Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca, NY 14850, (607) 254-2446.

Annual Business Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Carolina Bird Club will be held at Greenwood, SC, April 29, 1995. The nominating committee will present the following nominees: President-Teddy Shuler, Tamassee, SC; Treasurer-Bert Fisher, Durham, NC; Secretary-Russ Tyndall, Wake Forest, NC; At Large Member (SC)-Bob Maxwell, Greenville, SC; At Large Member (ENC) Gail Lankford, Raleigh, NC. A Vice-President (WNC) will also be nominated.

The executive committee will recommend a dues increase to: individual $15, family $20, contributing $35, patron $50, student $10, life $250, affiliate club $20, library/institution $15.

CBC Spring Field Trips

Spring Birding in the Mountains

May 12-14, 1995

Leaders: Jan Weems (NC Museum of Natural Sciences)
John & Paula Wright (CBC)

Limit: 20 Participants **Cost:** $50 ($40 for Friends of Museum & CBC members)

This is a North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences sponsored trip in which Carolina Bird Club members are invited to participate. The fee includes transportation from the Museum in Raleigh. Participants are responsible for their food and lodging arrangements. The Holiday Inn in Oteen, NC, will offer special rates for the group.

Participants will leave the Museum at 5:00 p.m. on Friday. An orientation session at the Holiday Inn at 9:00 p.m. will include an introduction to the concept of life zone changes with elevation.

Field trips on Saturday and Sunday will explore the Blue Ridge Parkway with major stops at the French Broad River, Mount Pisgah area, and the Shining Rock Wilderness on Saturday and Craggy Gardens and Mount Mitchell State Park on Sunday. Spring wildflowers as well as birds will be sought. Emphasis will be placed on identifying birds by ear. Possible rarities include Peregrine Falcon and Cerulean Warbler.

A slide illustrated program, "Breeding Warblers and Vireos of the N.C. Mountains" will be presented by John Wright on Saturday evening. In addition to discussing birds and their habitat, the program will show the devastation brought about as a result of acid rain and the wooly aphid in high elevation Frazer Fir forests.

The trip will conclude back in Raleigh late Sunday afternoon.

Registration: Contact Jan Weems, NC Museum of Natural Sciences, P.O. Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555, (919) 733-7450.

Henslow's Sparrow/Eagle/Kite Adventure

May 20, 1995

(A second trip will be offered on May 21 if there is sufficient interest)

Leader: John Wright

Limit: 20 Participants **Cost:** $10

Meet at 6:30 a.m. in Greenville, NC at the McDonald's Restaurant on Greenville Blvd. (US 264 Alt Bypass) across from the Ramada & Hilton Inns and adjacent to Wal-Mart. Our major goals for the day are to see numerous Henslow's Sparrows at the Voice of America sites near Greenville, to see Bald Eagles at a commercial catfish farming operation near Greenville, and to see Mississippi Kites near their presumed breeding area on the Roanoke River near Scotland Neck. In addition, we will do as much woodland birding as we can fit in, hoping to run up a good list of warblers, vireos, etc.

The large (5 sq. mi.) Voice of America sites near Greenville are home to healthy breeding populations of Henslow's Sparrow, a declining species which is currently a candidate species for federal listing under the Endangered Species Act. In June of 1994, approximately 100 singing males were counted on the two large sites by the trip leader. Our group will be visiting these two sites during the morning hours. We hope to get good looks at several individuals. Photography with a long lens might be possible with luck. These two sites are botanically interesting as well, with two species of pitcher plants scattered over the areas.

Commercial catfish farming is a growing industry in eastern North Carolina. Here in Pitt County we have two such operations, and each is attractive to Bald Eagles and other fish-eating birds. At these two sites, Bald Eagles are seen every month of the year. One of these sites was visited by field trip groups during the CBC winter meeting held recently in Washington, NC.

Mississippi Kites are a specialty of the Roanoke River near Scotland Neck, NC. The last CBC trip to this area was in June 1992. On that occasion, we had spectacular luck with a swirling feeding group of about 30 kites overhead. We can't expect that experience to be repeated, but we hope to see a few, even if at long range.

We plan this to be a loop trip, ending by late afternoon back in Greenville, Therefore, carpooling is strongly encouraged. Motels on Greenville Blvd. include Comfort Inn (919) 756-2792, Ramada Inn (919) 355-8300, and Hilton Inn (919) 355-5000.

Registration: Contact John Wright (919) 756-5139 in the evenings to reserve space and for any additional information. Mail registration form with fee to CBC Headquarters.

Membership Application and Order Form

Name_____ Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____ Tel. ( )_____ ( )_____
(home) (business)

Enter/Renew Membership As Indicated

____Individual ($12)
____Family ($15)
____Student ($6)
____Affiliate Club ($15)
____Library/Institution ($15)
____Life ($200)
____Patron ($50)

Send Materials Indicated

____CBC Cloth arm patch $1.50 ea., $1.25 ea. in quantity
____CBC Decals (vinyl stick-on) $2.00 ea., $1.75 ea. in quantity
____Daily Checklists 10/$1.00, 25/$1.25, 50/$2.50, 75/$3.75 100/$5.00

Make check payable to Carolina Bird Club, Inc. and mail to PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Registration Form
CBC Special Field Trips

Name(s)_____
(list each participant)

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of $_____for the following field trips: ____Henslow's Sparrow/Eagle/Kite Adventure, May 20, 1995 ($10). I have called the appropriate trip leader to ensure that space is available.

Mail with check to Carolina Bird Club, Inc., PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Registration Form
CBC Spring Meeting, April 28-30, 1995

Name(s)_____
(list each name for name tags)

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of $_____for _____member registrations at $6 each and _____nonmember registrations at $7 each. Registration at meeting will be $10 for members and $11 for nonmembers.

Mail with check to Carolina Bird Club, Inc., PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Motel Reservation Form
Carolina Bird Club
Spring Meeting, April 28-30, 1995

Name_____ Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Room rate: $45.00 plus 7% tax (1-4 occupants)

Please reserve _____room(s) for _____occupants. Arrival _____ Departure_____. My check for the first night's lodging is enclosed.

Mail with deposit to **Comfort Inn**, 1215 E. Hwy. 72 Bypass, Greenwood, SC 29649 or call (803) 223-2838

Welcome New Members

Patricia M. Adams
Washington, NC

Keith & Diane Andre
Buxton, NC

Nancy & Robert Baldwin
Green Mt., NC

Linda Boyer
Washington, NC

Frances M. Bulluck
Rocky Mount, NC

W. Bradley Carlson
Winterville, NC

Steve Coggin
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Bath, NC

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Fayetteville, NC

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Rock Hill, SC

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Florence, SC

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Burlington, NC

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Greenwood, SC

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Anne & Dick Wood
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